The Grenada County Weekly

Published In Grenada County, By And For Grenada County People, Thus The Name

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111-Steele Building & Business Co., Inc. Monroe, Mich.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Catching up with things happening while I was in hospital.

You folks who are interested in bank affairs are urged to read the published statement, herein contained, of the Trust Bank. We would not have any of these 29-cent dollars if the government's fiscal affairs had been conducted as the Trust Bank's affairs have been conducted for 50 years.

While I was away, my good friend Pritch Horton died and I shall miss him very much. While Pritch was a small man, he stood on all four of his own feet always.

Albert Cohen, Tobe Isenberg, Louie Friedman and Pete Embry, prominent merchants of Grenada, attended the fashion show in Memphis early this week and, while there, inspected the hosiery displays on the windy corners uptown.

Partner Warner Horton, who now lives in the swamp near Clarksdale has had an operation in the Clarksdale Hospital, and now recuperating.

Randolph West, an old war buddy, now in Utah sent us a Christmas card on Jan. 1st.

Frank Thomas in sending his renewal from San Francisco, reported that Walter Latimer and family, Ed Tigner and family are getting on OK and that Joe Meaders is somewhere in that city, doing well.

Col. Percy Duggins, a retired medical officer, we hear, was taken from his home in Arlington, Va. to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. following a heart attack on Dec. 27 and is now in serious condition in that hospital, his relative, Miss Lila Owens so informed us.

Jim Cuff who SAYS he is hetiring, reports that he is going to learn to fish and do a lot of fishing. The south side of the square aint gonna be the same without Jim Cuff monkeying around.

Santa Claus, with no solicitation thru the GCW Santa letters, brought Catherine Semmes a fine, new organ, and Lillian Heath a Cadillac.

Almost everyone, but us, has just one thru three Sundays in a row. We went thru four because Christmas day itself was a Sunday to us, as we had got out the GCW on the day before, and went to loafing Thursday.

A lotta you have '1-54' marked on the papers and that means you are out with this issue, and due again.

Both Mabel and I sat around Christmas Day (you know we had four Sundays in a row recently) and looked over again the many handsome Christmas cards our friends, here and there, sent us. They ran from the gaudy to humble but that is the way our friends run - gorgeous to humble. I guess the card that came the greatest distance was from Arthur Stubbe on Okinawa. Among those showing the personal touch was one from S. W. Dow, a friend in Brockton, Mass., who had his own photograph, a la Cadillac on it. Jimmie and Melba Darras had a picture of their nice new home on it. Ida and Bill Lomax had a sketch made by Gloria, showing Christmas scenes like The Peavine Train, Santa's home, etc. Joyce and Jay Horton, recently married, had a very pretty personal card, written in verse, which was very unique. Mr. and Mrs. Emily Spilman of Waynesboro, Va. depicted the waxing and waning of their fine family in a cute little Christmas story elegantly printed on their own shop.

We had been missing Sam Irby, but did not know where he had been. He has been 'down home' at the vets hospital in Jackson.

Maybe the GCW does not seek to be anything but what it is - a small town newspaper - it is mighty proud that the GCW is, to many hundred folks over this great nation, only 'letter from home'. We have our vicissitudes, our ups and downs, as every newspaper has, we hope to continue to be a 'country' newspaper and be a 'letter from home' to hundreds of folks, many of whom take time out to write nice things to us. The GCW must, indeed, have many scattered friends else we would not receive, from rich and po', great and humble, so many nice Christmas greetings, each of which, whether answered or not, we sincerely appreciate.

Bohannon Kincaide, one of our colored subscribers at Oxberry, got a little behind last year, until he read in the GCW that we were starving. He was in sady arid paid up right on the dot. We reminisced no end about the conditions at Oxberry.

Jeweler R. J. Stoker added cheer to our personal Christmas by renewing.

A big, heavy-set fellow from out East was telling how he learned to beat the hard times, when he was in Arkansas: put your trust in God, your car in the garage and your family in the field.

The hoss-trader, old man Adam Stanley, used to say: do right, trust God and keep your bowels open.

L. P. HORTON, SR. DIED HERE DECEMBER 30

Prominent Citizen Was Liked By All

Littleberry Pritchard Horton, scion of one of the pioneer families of Grenada County, died in the Grenada Hospital late Wednesday night, December 30th. Final rites were held at the First Presbyterian Church at three o'clock Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. William Taylor Clarke officiating. Burial followed in Woodlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Garner Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Horton was the son of the late Thomas Alonzo Horton and Matilda Pritchard Horton. His mother, an orphan, was reared and educated at Elizabeth City, North Carolina by Dr. Peter C. Sawyer. She came to Mississippi about 1870 and taught school at Torrance, where she met and married Thomas Alonzo Horton, a merchant and farmer of Grenada County, who was a widower with a small son. To this union, two sons were born, William Pinckney Horton, who died of yellow fever in 1905, and Littleberry Pritchard Horton, who was born near Torrance July 12, 1876.

Mr. Horton attended Mississippi College in Clinton and was married to Miss Gertrude Gillon of Grenada County in 1911.

With the exception of a few years spent in Yazoo and Hinds Counties, Mr. Horton lived his entire life in Grenada, where he took a prominent part in the civic, business and religious life of his community. He will be affectionately remembered by many former students of Grenada College. Until 1934, he operated a grocery store near the campus, and one of the privileges of the college girls was to visit the store three afternoons a week. Honest to the core himself and having faith in the honesty of others, he permitted the girls to keep their own accounts of purchases made.

From 1934 to 1950, Mr. Horton served on the Board of Supervisors of Grenada County, being president of that group for a number of years. Though conservative in the spending of public funds, he always advocated any movement for the improvement of his city, county and state. He was especially interested in the public library, city and county schools and the building of good roads. He worked unceasingly for the establishing of the hosiery mill in Grenada. Mr. Horton also served on the executive committee of the State Supervisors Board and was a member of the county election commission. He was a Mason and an elder in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Horton loved his home and was a considerate and gentle husband and father. One of his children remarked that 'Pitty', as they affectionately called him, never found fault with his children, regardless of what they did, but ever inspired them to higher goals. Possessed of a wonderful personality, he was an interesting conversationalist and an excellent story teller. He believed that right would triumph, and was always honest and fair in his dealings with others.

Besides his wife, he leaves four children, Mrs. Lamar Chamberlain of Grenada, Mrs. Elson Wiggins of Greenwood, L. P. Horton, Jr. of McGehee, Arkansas, and William Horton of Grenada, and six grandchildren.

Those who were not informed of Mr. Horton's death and burial on December 31st, and who wish to contribute to the memorial shelf at the Grenada County Library, are invited to do so now.

Polio Drive Workers Please Note

Plans for the Polio drive in the business districts of Grenada were announced today by Thomas A. Bell, Chairman of this portion of the Infantile Paralysis Drive in Grenada to begin next week. Mr. Bell stated that a meeting of the workers would be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 12, 1954 at the City Hall. At this time the workers will be given envelopes with the names of the businesses that they are to contact and a placard on which different employees can list their individual contributions. Plans are for the workers to make their contacts on Tuesday, leaving the placards at the buisness establishments, and then call back on Thursday, January 14, to pick up the contributions. It is hoped that this part of the drive will be completed within these three days. In order to ease the work-load on individual solicitors over 50 workers have been recruited.

Henry C. Carpenter, 45, Dies Here

Services were held Friday, January 1, 1954 at 10 a. m. at Garner Bros. Funeral Home for Henry Clay Carpenter who died at Grenada Hospital Wednesday night, Dec. 30th after an extended illness. The Rev. Harry Kellogg officiated. Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Carpenter who was 45, was in the furniture business in Grenada several years prior to his illness.

He leaves his wife; two daughters, Joan Carpenter of Grenada and Mrs. B. A. Harmon of Clarksdale; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carpenter of Grenada, two brothers, Curtis Carpenter of Grenada and Owen Carpenter of Winona, four sisters, Mrs. Coty Chambley, Mrs. Jack Minga and Mrs. Monroe Perry of Grenada and Mrs. W. H. Marter of Duck Hill

Luther Tindall, Grenada Native Dies Saturday

Luther N. Tindall, 67 year old native of Grenada County died Saturday, Jan. 2, 1954 at the home of his nephew, T. U. Rose in Winona.

He was born in the Red Hill Community to the late T. W. Tindall and Hariette Caffey Tindall, early settlers. He was a Presbyterian.

The funeral was held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Red Hill Church near Duck Hill with Rev. R. S. Lowe, pastor of the Winona Presbyterian Church, officiating. Lee Funeral Home of Winona had charge of arrangements.

Surviving are: a brother, J. N. Tindall of Coldwater.

—HOLCOMB 4-H CLUB MET—

Holcomb 4-H Club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, December 22. The entire 4-H Club had a beautiful Christmas program and party.

The group started the program off by singing Christmas carols. The Scripture was read by Hilda Ann Staten and the prayer was led by Miss Elder. Patsy Hammons played the piano while two cute first graders, Dianne Laster and Mark Twain Hughes sang special Christmas songs. Joy Pite sang 'Up on the House Top.'

The large attendance of 53 boys and girls present were served refreshments by some of the members.

Members of the high school girl 4-H Club will learn to judge school shoes and dresses at the January meeting.

—4-H Reporter, Janie Chapman.

JOHN LAKE'S MOTHER DIES IN NORTH CAROLINA

Burial Was In Upperville, Virginia Thursday

Mrs. James Lake, mother of John Lake, head of Grenada Industries, Inc. in Grenada, died in her home in Wake Forest, North Carolina Wednesday, January 5, 1954.

She was the widow of the late Professor James Lake of Wake Forest College, N. C. The Lake family there is a highly respected and beloved family.

Burial is scheduled for today (Thursday) in Upperville, Virginia, the former home of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lake of Grenada were called to the bedside of their mother last Saturday.

JOHN BREWER HEADS C. OF C.

William F. Winter Re-named Manager

John Brewer, head of Brewer Motor Company, and long active in the Grenada County Chamber of Commerce is to be the new president of that body, succeeding J. H. Oliver, head of Oliver Hardware Company.

Attorney William F. Winter has been renamed manager of the chamber and will have two co-managers, Hugh Ketchum and Bill Fedric.

Mrs. Virginia Hubbard will continue as full-time secretary.

The membership drive for new members will start Friday of this week.

Mr. King of the soon-to-open Ben Franklin Store joined before he got his store open.

A motion picture film which has required nearly a year to make, and showing scenes here in Grenada, and taken by John Brewer and his committee, will be exhibited here soon.

A committee of chamber members to work with the Girl Scout Council has been named.

Frank Evans, New Head Of Wildlife League

At its regular meeting early this week, the Grenada Wildlife League elected Frank Evans as its next President to succeed, J. H. Biddy, Sr. E. H. White will be the nex vice-president, while Waring Taylor will continue as secretary-treasurer.

A club house, to be located on leased land in the reservoir area, will be approximately six miles east of Grenada. It is contemplated to have a deep well, boat docks and an assembly hall.

GRENADA COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

New Reading for 1954

The Silent World, Cousteau; Triumph and Tragedy, Churchill; High and Mighty, Gann; Good Housekeeping Needlecraft, Red Doe, Mayrant; Hollow Silver, Miller; Dear Wife, Malvern; My Sky is Bule, Erdman; Bright Gold, De Leeuw; Step To Music, Whitney.

Memorial contributions for Miss Elizabeth Hudson, Rodney Defenbaugh, Jr., and Mr. Pritchard Horton have been received. Books will be purchased and made available to the public as fast as they come in.

Books recommended for Girl Scouts have been placed on the Arlein Pierce Memorial and are listed below:

Sal Fisher, Brownie Scout; Seven Queens of England; Elizabeth Enters Story of People; Illustrated Ship Dictionary; Biblical Costumes.

Recent additions to the Estelle King Memorial are:

Flower Arrangement for Churches; Joy of Cooking; Vestry Book of Nansemond, Co. Va.; Good Housekepeing Cook Book; Milton Cross' Stories of Operas.

—TRUCK-TRAIN WRECK—

The City of New Orleans hit a Grenada Farms truck Wednesday at noon at the crossing north of Tie Plant. M. H. Young, driver of the truck was not hurt. The truck was badly damaged.

Obey the fire laws!

MRS. FEDRIC NAMES CO-WORKERS

March of Dimes Quota For County Is $7,500

Mrs. Bill Fedric campaign director in Grenada County for the 1954 March of Dimes campaign, this week announced the county's quota and the names of workers who will assist her in raising the funds.

The goal for this year is $7,500 of which one third will be used for prevention and the balance divided as usual, half for Grenada County for the care of local victims and half to the National Foundation Headquarters for research, education and emergency aid to chapters.

Last year, the local chapter through John Gray, Jr., treasurer, spent $3,351.64 for the 16 county polio patients asking help from the county chapter. There were no new cases last year.

Mrs. Fedric announced the names of her co-workers as follows: Business district, Thomas A. Bell; Mother's March chairman, Mrs. Bill Manscoe; Mother of the Year contest, Mrs. Harald Rotler; coin colelctors, Charles Ferrill; March of Dimes cards, Miss Bervil Elder; school cards, Mrs. Paul Lockett; special events, Bob Miller and Hugh Ketchum; theatre collections, Mrs. Bert Bays; Elliott, Mrs. Lee Rouse; Gore Springs and Gravsport, Mrs. Eleanor Rook; Hardy, Mrs. Ted Coats; Holcomb, Mrs. Kirkland McRee; Tie Plant, Mrs. Phil Poovey; Futheyville, Mrs. W. R. Cohea; Highway 8, Mrs. John McCormick; county colored director, Claude Walston.

WESTERN AUTO STORE SOLD TO R. L. (BOB) CARLSON

Frank Evans, well known business man and owner of the local Western Auto Associate Store and Evans Building in Grenada has sold out to Mr. R. L. (Bob) Carlson of Tupelo, Miss.

Mr. Carlson and his wife and 3 daughters, Mary Ann, Sandra and Nancy Lee, reside in the Red Martin home on South Line St. They are members of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Carlson traveled for the parent firm of Western Auto Associate Co. for 2 years while living in Tupelo, having North Miss. as his territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Peggie will continue to reside here, as Mr. Evans will have an office in the Evans Building, from which he will conduct his several business affairs. Mr. Evans has been head of the Western Auto Store here since Sept. 9 1937.

Grenada extends a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and daughters, and wish them happiness and success here.

JEFFRY WHITAKER, 11, CRUISES IN TINY REAL AUTO

Santa Claus was very good to Jeffry Catherine Whitaker, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Whitaker this Christmas. He left her a tiny convertible which will run 50 miles per hour.

The auto, called a Midget King, has hydramatic drive, will seat two adults and is about four feet high. It resebles an old tyne touring car.

Jeffry has promised not to go on the highways, but confine her cruising to the home block and her speed to about 10 or 15 m.p.h.

She is truly the envy of her little friends who have only bikes and skates to get around on.

The Whitakers live over a mile from school and when Jeffry gets to high school she will be allowed to drive to school in the Midget King.

—Notes From Cash Book—

The last business of 1953 drifted in over the phone from Mrs. Goodwin who ordered 1,000 printed envelopes.

The first business of 1954 was a renewal from our good subscriber H. B. Childs, Gore Springs, Rt. 1.

Second - was Effie Horn who collected $1.95 for C. A.

Third - Lincoln Jackson favored us with a printing order for Jackson Oil Co.

Then G. S. Wood made us sad by saying, cut me off, but was very pleasant about it.

Nominations Open For "Mother Of Year"

The 'Mother of the Year' contest, held annually in Grenada County as part of the March of Dimes drive, opened Wednesday, January 6. Some mother, because of her understanding of and devotion to the duties of her place in life, will win this coveted honor for the year 1954.

In 1952 the Grenada County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis decided that there could be no more fitting time for the selection and honoring of a 'Mother of the Year' than during the March of Dimes drvie, when mothers, along with other women, men and children the country over, are busy directing their energies toward raising funds with which to fight the potential danger to their children that lurks in every polio outbreak. Mrs. W. J. Sherwood, nominated by her son Wallace, was selected as the first 'Mother of the Year', to be followed in 1953 by Mrs. N. L. Douglass, nominated by her sons, Nelson, Jean and Spivey.

The contest rules will remain the same this year. Anyone in Grenada County may write a letter nominating any Grenada County mother as 'Mother of the Year'. This letter must include the reasons why the particular person is nominated. All letters must be signed by the writer. Letters are to be sent, along with any size contribution for the March of Dimes, to the Daily Sentinel Star. A group of five judges will select the winner, basing their selection on the letter of nomination, and on the fine example of motherhood of the woman nominated.

There are many women in the county who are worthy of this outstanding honor. Send in your nomination today. Honor those who deserve honor, by nominating them for the 'Mother of the Year.'

C. of C. Seeks Relief From Reduced Cotton Acreage

Grenada County cotton farmers are apparently assured a measure of relief from the effects of the sharp acreage reduction for 1954 as a result of the efforts of the Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Grenada County Farm Bureau in getting legislation worked out to permit the harvesting of the cotton allotments in the Grenada Reservoir area.

Senators James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis have advised officials of the Chamber of Commerce and the Farm Bureau that chances appear bright to include such an amendment in the acreage bill to be considered shortly by the Senate.

The proposed amendment, which was drafted by William Winter following conferences with the two Senators and representatives of the C of C, and the Farm Bureau, provides simply that in counties where a major federal flood control project has been constructed, the cotton acreage allotted to the farms to be inundated by the reservoir may be reallocated within the county at the discretion of the local PMA committee. This would permit the utilization within the county of cotton allotments, which under existing law are irrevocably tied to each farm, even though that farm may be under fifty feet of water.

A total of approximately 2400 acres of cotton land on the basis of 1953 plantings is involved in this area, and while some of the land is of sufficiently high elevation to permit continued cultivation, the bulk of the acreage will be lost for cotton production purposes. Allotments for that acreage would, therefore, partially offset the severe loss in agricultural productiveness as a result of the reservoir and the reduction in cotton acreage.

—It Pays To Pay The Meter—

Parking meter receipts for last week were $230.30 according to the report of Robt. Earl White, traffic officer.

pv mistpi

J. E. Costilow of Rt. 2, Grenada laid up, as did Mrs. P. E. Smith of Poplar St.

Ward 39, Jackson Vets Hospital
Sunday, January 3, 1954

And this is Sunday by St. Joseth's calendar and not by how things look. For me it has been Sunday ever since Christmas Eve, a long string of Sundays.

Sunday here is a sorter visitors day and I have seen and talked with more interesting people today than on any other of the days spent here and, as my supper is digesting, and am waiting to go see a 16MM picture, the day dont seem as long as have many of the 'Sundays' straggling back into the past.

Pat, jolly Butler, the Masonic representative in the hospital, dropped in first. Later in the day two other representatives from the Pearl River Lodge dropped by. I remembered one from my last stay here, but have forgotten his name. He is a Mason all right, but a native of Mexico, but now a citizen of Jackson.

Then Guy Smith of Water Valley who knows Mabel and all the folkssons a dansite better than he knows me, dropped by, enroute to the mess hall. He is just entering the hospital though he has been here before and he knows his way around.

About that time a handsome young woman, wheeled up in her rolling chair. Yes, we have wimmen patients here too! You run into them every now and then. I found her to be an unusually bright intelligent young woman. Since her name is Hall (Patty N. Hall of Carthage, Miss.) and my grandfather's name was Hall we hunted ancestors, thru our minds and memories until we finally agreed that her Halls and my Halls must have come from the same older state - North Carolina. I am going to get her and Aunt Kate Hall together as both seem to be ancestor minded. This girl is writing a book based on the well-publicized story of the Natchez Goat Castle and its owners. This girl, it seems, is a victim of some sort of obscure malady and has been a 'guinea pig' in many private and veterans' hospitals, including this one, where she has been many times. It dont show in her face or manner, but that wheel chair has been her home for nearly three years.

I had seen a dude here a year ago, and I saw him still here. Like Rosenbaum here in our ward, this fellow whose name I found to be Willie J. Smith of Brookhaven, seems to be at home in Ward 31. He answered every question I asked about the geography of this set-up.

T. A. Walters, a native of Iowa, but now in Ward 33 and I established common interest when I found out that he had recently lost his dog, since I had about lost if not actually lost my stupid cat, Buckingham. He likes it down here in the South, he said, and will probably make his home here instead of the 'nawth' when he is discharged, as he is an old bachelor.

I stopped by to see James Brown, the colored fellow in a private room in our ward this morning, and, as I went to the canteen, volunteered to bring him back some cigarettes. He is from up in Holmes County, near Goodman. In this deal, James furnished his own money, I merely provided the foot power.

Among the visitors here today was a gang of Legion members giving out cigars, candy and good cheer (not bottled, I hasten to add). Among that group I saw Charlie Carr, who works on what we used to call 'Mr. Tom's paper' - the Clairon Ledger that is. Like every man with ink in his veins he aspires to have 'his own' paper where, like I do, he can say what he damned pleases and have nobody over him to tell him either what or when. That's a grand feeling, Bro. Carr, a grand feeling.

Well, tomorrow, at least is Monday and, unless I am discharged that day I am going to the library and get some low-minded books, if they have any I have not read.

"What do they feed you down there" could be asked by folks who dont know. Let's take supper which I just finished. Baked chicken, bread and butter, coffee, peaches, orange juice, some sort of greens I did not eat and some macaroni, all I wanted even if I am on a diet.

My philosophy of this veterans' business (free hospitalization, etc.) is this: we may not have earned it and the government may not owe it to us, but 'it is here for us, why not use it?'

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thompson and son, also their neice, Miss Genevia Thompson, of Laurel, Md. arrived Monday to visit their sisters and aunts, Mesdames Ladelle, Robert Thompson and Bob Bailey at Leflore. Mr. Oliver Thompson owns two farms at Leflore and will combine pleasure with business during the holidays.

Aint they sweet.

Obey the fire laws.

HOME HINTS

BY

FRANCES FONTAINE

A WELL KEPT ELECTRIC RANGE

Do you know you can keep your electric range looking as new and shining as any other part of your kitchen if the directions you cook with given here are followed? Spots are easily removed if cleaned as they occur. Here's how:

BE SURE ALL SWITCHES ARE TURNED TO "OFF" AND RANGE IS COOL BEFORE STARTING TO CLEAN IT.

FOR PORCELAIN SURFACES—Wash with warm water and soap. Rinse and wipe with dry cloth.

FOR CHROME SURFACES—Wash with warm water and soap; rinse and wipe dry. May be polished with a mild abrasive or metal polish.

FOR SURFACE UNITS—Food spillovers should be removed as soon as the unit is cool enough to touch. Wash with a soapy cloth, rinse and dry. The drip pans should be removed for cleaning and replaced in the following manner:

1. Place unit switch in "off" position.
2. Lift unit by the handle and pull forward.
3. Lift drip pan and remove.
4. Replace drip pan by setting it down over the unit.
5. Push unit back into socket.

Drip pans may be cleaned with a mild abrasive or metal polish. Wash, rinse and dry thoroughly.

To clean chrome reflectors, follow instruction 4 in paragraph 3. Place ½ cup household ammonia in a saucer dish in the oven the night before you plan to clean it. Allow door to remain closed till night. Then follow first cleaning procedure above.

Oven racks may be cleaned with the oven cleaner or washed and scoured with steel wool pads.

If the heat deflector is attached to the bottom unit, it may be wiped off but should never be put in water. HEATING UNITS SHOULD NEVER BE PLACED IN WATER.

After oven is cleaned, replace all units and racks. Check top and bottom units to be sure prongs at rear of unit are properly inserted and will heat when the switch is turned on.

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THE SLEEPING-PILL HABIT
Sleeping pills, unless taken under a physician's supervision, may be harmful. Foolish is the man who, without medical advice, thinks he must have one at bedtime. Although they are not habit-forming in the same sense as morphine, a psychological addiction often develops, especially in weak-willed individuals. When prescribed by a physician during illness, sleeping pills produce much-needed sleep and rest. On a physician's list of most important drugs, barbiturates rank high. But never take one unless it is ordered by your doctor. Only then is it safe.
BRISTER'S PHARMACY
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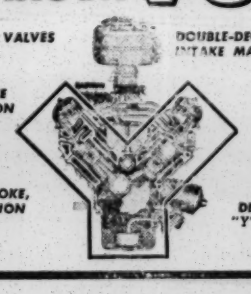
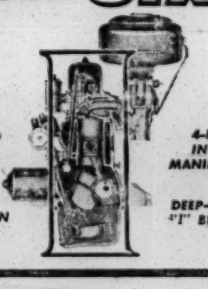
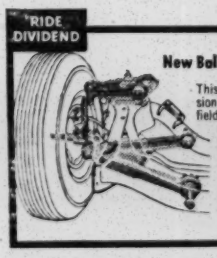
The new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8


The new 115-h.p. I-block SIX


RIDE DIVIDEND

New Ball-Joint Front Suspension
This revolutionary new suspension is exclusive to Ford in its field. It allows greater up and down wheel travel for a smoother ride. And it helps keep wheels in true alignment for consistently easy handling. Movement of wheels is on ball joints, whether in up and down motion or in steering motion—right or left.

The greatest engine advances since the original FORD V-8
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: John 2.
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 1: 15-

Authority of God

Lesson for January 10, 1954

IT LOOKS as if the last thing said in this column last week were not true. The power of Christ, it was said, is not the power of force, but of love. And yet Jesus (as we read in John) made a whip of cords and drove the money-changers out of the Temple. Is this not a use of force? Was he not using compulsion? Was this not indignation rather than love? Two things have to be said at this point. One is that this is hardly a case of physical force. There were many money - changers and any number of Temple police. Jesus was no Sampson or Goliath. If there had been any show of resistance, how much would a corded whip have done? No, the whip was a symbol, not a weapon. The other thing we should say is that the power of love is not always gentle. Love can be stern. And it was love for God and reverence for his house and worship, that roused Jesus to drive out the men who were desecrating the holy place.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Power of Personality

Jesus did use force; but it was not physical force. It was moral force. His weapons were powerful but invisible. One reason for his success in driving out those temple racketeers, single-handed, was no doubt his own personality. We all know the difference between weak and strong personalities. Painters have sometimes pictured Jesus as a weak and dreamy-looking character; he was certainly nothing of the sort. It is not necessary to think of him as a big brute of a man; most likely he was not. But we can all think of occasions when a rather small man, or small woman for that matter, has dominated the occasion by sheer force of personality. Can we not feel certain that Jesus' personality was even more compelling? There are persons whose mere presence can stop some shameful thing from being done; and our Lord was prince of such persons. Some years ago there had been disasters in Scotland; and as a recovery measure a national lottery was proposed. One Scottish minister wrote one letter to the papers, showing up that gambling scheme for what it was; and that stopped the bad business dead. Not every man's letter would have had such an effect; but P. T. Forsyth was a known man.

• • •

Authority of God

It can also be said with truth that Jesus acted there at the Temple with the authority of God. He did not say, "You must move because I am Son of God and I say so." He simply said: "Take these things away. You must not make my Father's house a house of trade." As a matter of fact, we know from sources outside the Bible just what that money-changing and cattle-selling racket was. It was not honest business at all. When a Jew would come to the Temple wishing to offer a sacrifice, these people, who had a monopoly in that business, would sell him one of their animals, at an outrageous price. The priests would accept no others, so between the cattle-sellers and the priests the sacrificer had no choice but to buy what they said for the price they demanded. Then the Temple authorities would not accept offerings in any but local money; and the money-changers (also tied up with the priests) would charge terrific rates for exchanging coin of the realm into local shekels. The point is, Jesus spoke to bad men, running a bad business, with a bad conscience; spoke in the name of the God of right and justice. The authority of the right is the authority of God. No wonder the racketeers scattered.

• • •

We Too

Bad men do not always run. They sometimes fight. Bad businesses such as the narcotics racket and the liquor traffic have hard consciences. Still it is true now as it was long ago, that evil practices in church or out will continue till some one person has the courage to confront them in the name of God and right. One man, John Woolman, an obscure working man, was the personal wedge that worked into the consciences of Quakers and from them on into society, convincing men that the slavery business was wrong. One man, again and again, has been the spark that has set fire to ancient rubbish and lighted the night with the flame of God.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Town Talk

By FRED ROBINSON

January - and time for inventory in all business establishments - and it is a good time for inventory of our personal experiences also. We could review those old ideas and attitudes we held ont othroughout 1953 and re-appraise them in the light of our experience and we may find we would be wise to make a new approach to some of our problems. At least we know by now that most of the fears we had last year just never did occur and as we pass the same dark places in 1954, we will be less afraid. January - and time for predictions and resolutions. All day I have heard reports on the radio and television on things to come in 1954, and some of them are to be good and for those we are thankful. However I will predict that in 1954 goodness and kindness - one to another - will still be appreciated, and whether you have resolved to quit a lot of things or not, we think the best resolutions are those that call for the beginning of things. Let us resolve to so live day after day that we can lie down at night unafraid of reactions of what we have said and done and when the light is switched off and we are alone with ourselves, we may have little pictures hanging on the walls of our mind that are pleasing to look at. You see, people are in two parts. We are made that way. We are Physical and Spiritual as well as animal and mineral, and many of our conflicts are due to the things we do by physical which are not approved of by spiritual and our spiritual side is far far more important than the physical, so thats the part you want to look out for more carefully. When we drive a hard bargain with those who are unable to defend themselves, or when we repeat gossip we know will hurt some one, or when we pop-off our bad tempers and hurt some one's feelings, then we are being driven on by that 'human nature' or physical part. And soon the spiritual side, the better side, comes into play and we are sorry and repentant. Well, in starting this new year let us imitate the circus riders and begin with a gallop on two white horses - spiritual and physical and keep spiritual a little ahead all the way if possible.

January - takes its name from an ancient Italian god named Janus. The name is derived from the word janua - 'a gate' or 'opening'. As the spirit of opening he was invoked at the beginning of all undertakings. As the spirit of openings, Janus was the god under whose care were all the gates of Room. Above all it was under whose protection was the archway out of which the arms marched to war and by which it returned. In later times this archway was replaced by a temple of Janus, and the temple gates were open in time of war and closed in time of peace. The god of the gate that opened both ways was himself represented by an image having a double head that look-

ed both ways. And so it is today - in January we can look both backward and forward and get our bearings. However most of us will want to look backward not long enough to see on the walls of our minds little pictures of the things we completed in 1953 that were worthwhile, and that we will want to keep hanging there for quite a

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Jayne Hathaway, the Grenada High School Librarian, has received a letter from her friends, Thomas A. Bell, Jr., Summons, Jr. 7th, Helen Jean Jones, 1953; Bill Sears, 1953; Jack Phillips, 20th; Nicki Pearl Jones, D. Hill Hyde, 29th.

To Rodney and Gene Hathaway: Paper and ink cannot utter words and there are no words known to us that would express to you our feel-

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Farmers Ads

Jayne Hathaway, the Grenada High School Librarian, has received a letter from her friends, Thomas A. Bell, Jr., Summons, Jr. 7th, Helen Jean Jones, 1953; Bill Sears, 1953; Jack Phillips, 20th; Nicki Pearl Jones, D. Hill Hyde, 29th.

To Rodney and Gene Hathaway: Paper and ink cannot utter words and there are no words known to us that would express to you our feel-

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...ion upon learning of your sorrow in the tragic loss of little Rodney Jayne. Only those of us like Ada and ... who have passed through such an experience could possibly know ...

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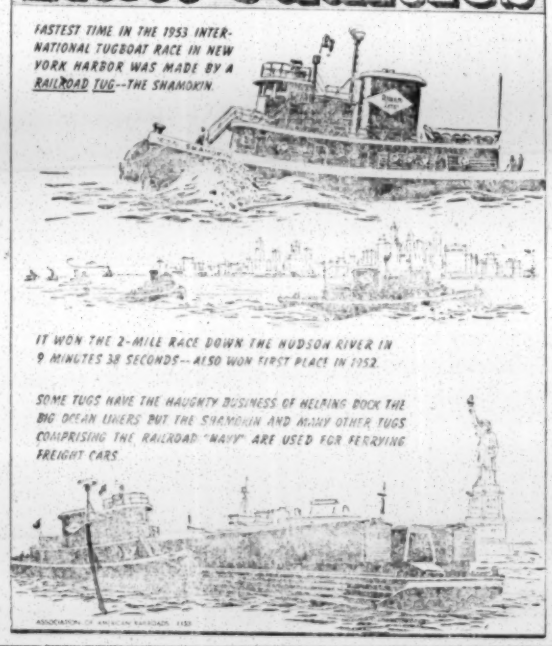
FASTEST TIME IN THE 1953 INTERNATIONAL TUGBOAT RACE IN NEW YORK HARBOR WAS MADE BY A RAILROAD TUG--THE SHAMOKIN
IT WON THE 2-MILE RACE DOWN THE HUDSON RIVER IN 9 MINUTES 38 SECONDS--ALSO WON FIRST PLACE IN 1952
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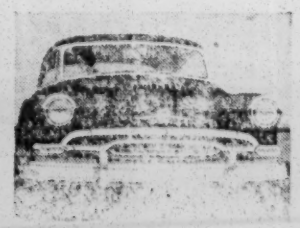

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Fred Griffin Motors
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Chamber of Commerce Makes Progress Report For 1953

It is obviously impossible to evaluate mathematically and precisely the worth of the Grenada County Chamber of Commerce to the community during the year 1953. It is likewise impossible to measure the contributions of the individual members of the Chamber in carrying out the year's program. It is simply the purpose of this report to list the organization's tangible accomplishments, which were carried out through the cooperative efforts of individual members, and in accordance with the old political cliche, let the record speak for itself.

(1) A [illegible] Cotton Cook and Cafeteria Restaurant Contest was carried out with the individual awards being made at [illegible] luncheon meeting at the Fairgrounds attended by several hundred [illegible] Coca-Cola Company officials delivered the principal address on that occasion.

(2) The FHA Camp site secured for the Grenada Reservoir. This camp, which will accommodate [illegible] boys from all over the state, is now under construction and will be ready for the summer camping season.

(3) A sand beach for the reservoir has been [illegible] on the north shore of the Grenada Landing Area. This 1000,000 foot beach was built through the cooperative efforts of the Boards of Supervisors of Grenada, Carroll, Calhoun, Montgomery, Leflore, Tallahatchie, Webster and Yalobusha Counties, acting on the solicitation of the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber subscribed over $1,000 in connection with the project, and the community now has a $10,000 free swimming area.

(4) Two state park areas on the reservoir were licensed, and steps are now being taken to develop those areas. One park will be for whites, and one for Negroes.

(5) A Girls' Scout Camp has been approved for the reservoir, and under the leadership of the Chamber, a statewide fund-raising campaign to secure sufficient funds to construct the camp has been launched, with the Chamber having pledged the sum of $5,000, in addition more than $5,000 has been pledged by Grenada County citizens.

(6) The industrial efforts of the Chamber have been as intensive as circumstances would permit. More than 275 letters have been written to industrial prospects, and twenty prospects have been personally contacted. At the present time we are in close touch with a splendid concern which has indicated itself to be favorably disposed toward a move to our community.

(7) A full-length 50 minute film of Grenada and surrounding area has been made by the Publicity Committee of the Chamber and will be ready for release soon.

(8) The Chamber maintained a 'Hospitality Booth' on Highway 51 during the month of June and sent a representative to the State Miss Hospitality' Contest at Biloxi.

(9) A community development program patterned after the Lee County plan was initiated, and two communities, Mt. Nebo and Holcomb, completed their organization during the year.

(10) The annual Christmas Parade was held on December 2nd with 25 units participating including 5 bands and the Ole Miss Scabbard and Blade unit.

(11) Efforts to see legislation enacted to relieve the cotton acreage allotment difficulty in the county as a result of the reservoir situation were headed up by by the Agriculture Committee working in close conjunction with the Farm Bureau.

(12) Contributions to the Grenada High School Band were twice voted during the year. One such contribution helped to finance a spring band trip to neighboring towns to aid in advertising Grenada.

(13) A Forestry Committee was set up to enable more effective liaison with the forestry interests in the county and particularly to aid the work of the State Forestry Commission's Dist. Office here.

(14) The Chamber met with representatives of the Mississippi Safety Patrol to endeavor to secure a district patrol office here. Chances for establishment of such an office now appear good.

(15) A half-page feature story in The Commercial Appeal on Grenada, together with a number of pictures of the city, was published during the year, and the community was also featured in two other publications - The Mississippi Supervisor's Magazine and the Mississippi Stockman and Farmers Magazine.

(16) The Chamber contributed $150 to the annual 4-H Club banquets for white and colored youths.

(17) A number of films of Grenada scenes and activities have been presented on Memphis television stations.

(18) The Chamber office underwent a face lifting, with a new paint job and an air-conditioner being added during the year.

(19) In addition, the Chamber has performed a highly important but largely overlook function by serving as a clearing house for a great many worthwhile community activities, such as the Bloodmobile, Crippled Children's work, and other similar efforts, plus the rendering of countless day-to-day services on an individual basis. It is a well-established fact that the first port of call for many people coming to or passing through Grenada is the Chamber office. With the anticipated influx of more and more tourists attracted by the reservoir it is imperative that this important function of the Chamber not be overlooked.

(20) Over 100 requests this year for specific or general information were answered by letter or with materials about Grenada, plus hundreds of queries by phone.

(21) One of the most important results in Grenada Industries' expansion of 12,500 sq. ft. of floor space under DAWI bond issue of $60,000, bringing additional employment. Under construction now, the addition should be completed in 30 days.

Dr. Clanton's Sister Died Monday

Grenada friends extend sympathy to their Mayor, Dr. R. A. Clanton and other members of his family in the death of their beloved sister and aunt, Mrs. Hattie Simpson, who died at her home in Slate Springs, Miss. Monday morning, January 4, 1954.

Mrs. Simpson who has been ill for the past year, was seeming very well just before having the heart attack which caused her death. She was a devoted member of the Methodist Church.

Interment was in the church cemetery at Chapel Hill Church Tuesday at 2 o'clock with the pastor from Slate Springs, Rev. Wesley Youngblood officiating. Garner Brothers Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Simpson leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marion Walton of Slate Springs, three brothers, Dr. R. A. Clanton of Grenada, R. E. Clanton of Sweatman and J. R. Clanton of Slate Springs, and a sister, Mrs. E. P. Mordecai of Sweatman.

A group of family friends from Grenada attended the funeral services.

BEN FRANKLIN STORE TO OPEN HERE

Mr. Virail King, Jr., wife and baby daughter Debcrah Diane, age 1 year, recently of Philadelphia, Miss. are new residents of Grenada, residing at the Weyneth old home on Main St.

Mr. King is manager of the soon to open new Ben Franklin Store, located on Main Street across from City Hall.

They are Baptists.

Grenada welcomes this family to the civic and business life of Grenada and hope they will enjoy living here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tyner of Canton attended funeral services for their uncle, L. P. Horton in Grenada December 31 and were guests that night of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowen Jr., Port Gibson, and Mrs. Vernon Lambert, Grenada were guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen Sr. and family.

R. V. Petty of Paducah, Ky. spent the weekend with Mrs. Petty and children.

Weekend guests in the W. E. Johnson home were Mrs. Guy Collins and children, Webb; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parker and son, Pickens.

Vernon Petty has returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lewis in Woodbine, Ga.

Mrs. Dora Sulton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sulton and family. This week she is with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sulton near Water Valley.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillon during the past week were: Mrs. J. E. Scarbrough, Rosemary and Sue Helen Scarbrough, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burt, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKee, Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shaw and sons have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Trusty, Jr. and son in Mobile.

Gore Springs H. D. Club will meet Thursday January 14th at 2 o'clock in the club room.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grady Ligon have moved into their new home located on the lot joining their general store on the east.

Among those attending funeral services in Grenada for L. P. Horton on Friday, Dec. 31st were: F. E. Gillon, Sam E. Gillon, Tom Gillon and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillon.

An inspirational youth revival was held in Providence Church Wednesday through Friday night of last week. Conducting these series of sermons and singing were Rev. Ralph Atkinson, pastor; Rev. J. B. Betts, Rev. Everett Martin assisted by Dorothy Crutchfield, pianist; all of Mississippi College.

Charles Grady Ligon attended funeral services for Mrs. Mattie C. Simpson at Chapel Hill Church in Webster County Jan. 5th. Mrs. Simpson lived in Slate Springs and was a life long friend of the Ligon family.

Last week: Christmas guests in the J. L. Moore home were Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Moore and daughter, Tupelo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and two children, Jackson; Mr. Guy Moore, Rudgard; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore of Tie Plant.

Gore Springs P. T. A. Met

The below average attendance, due largely to illness, at the Gore Springs PTA had no effect upon the constructive thinking, cooperative endeavors, and fellowship that characterize these monthly meetings.

After Mrs. Arnold Dyre, Mrs. Tom James and Mrs. N. P. Shappley, Jr. had prepared the food for serving, Mrs. Sam Gillon offered thanks and the evening's meal was enjoyed.

Mrs. Eleanor Rook, Sec. of the organizatino, presided in the absence of the President and vice president who were unavoidably absent. Fred Sultan, treasurer, gave a very favorable financial report. The club's treasury was swelled by the proceeds from the Farm Bureau dinner.

Recognizing its purpose, the PTA voted to feed some under nourished children in the school, to provide the lunchroom with suitable dessert dishes, and to undergird the school's audio-visual program by providing financial aid for the purchasing of film strips.

Mrs. Rock, Community Polio Drive chairman, presented Mr. John E. Gray, Jr. who in a few, well-chosen remarks, spoke concerning the March of Dimes emphasis now before the nation. He told how Grenada County has benefited from money collected to combat this dread disease and expressed hope that the 1954 campaign will be most successful.

The next meeting of the PTA will be on February 1st at 6:30 p. m., with the Grenada teachers acting as hostesses.

BURTS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Burt and daughter have had several holiday guests beginning at Christmas and extending through the New Years weekend. Included were Mrs. Burt's nephew, Bob Beach and his friend, Stanley Jackson of Camp Chaffee, Ark., whose homes are in Whittier, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Allen and family of Canton, Miss. and Mrs. Orene Burt of Greenwood. Mr. Enos Burt of Wichita Falls, Texas who has been their guest and visited several days in Canton, with plans to return here later this week for another visit.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Defenbaugh and son, Rickie returned from Bolling Green, Ky. they were accompanied by their brother and uncle, Mr. Bill Richeson and wife who remained here until January 2.

Mrs. Katherine Penn has returned from a delightful visit in Jacksonville, Fla. where she visited her child ren Mr. and Mrs. Con Newsom and with her son, Mr. Lawrence Aiken and family of Nashville who met her in Memphis and accompanied her home for a short visit.

FAMILY CHRISTMAS DINNER AT DUBARD'S

All of the members of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dubard's family gathered Christmas Eve for dinner at their home in Dubard.

Present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lipscomb and four children of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and two children of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dubard, Jr. and two children of Dubard; Miss Marion Eunice Dubard of Dubard; and Mr. and Mrs. John E. McEachin and two sons of Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. John McEachin and boys visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Bill Williams and family in Greenville last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Smith had as their holiday guests their grandson, Micheal Napier of Charleston, S. C. He has returned to his home.

Mrs. K. O. Mullins, Jr. and baby accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Todd to hteir home in Fort Worth, Tex. following their Christmas visit here with their mother Mrs. R. W. Todd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knight and children, Kenneth and Sue, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Knight in Clarksdale and Sunday in Memphis with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Lister.

There must be 'something' - what I dont know - about the GCW which has been permitted it to live for over 15 years in a community which, every day of its existence, has had a series of three daily competitors.

That the GCW has had influence, good or bad, on this community, nobody will deny.

Mrs. Patridge of Elliott made Christmas a bit brighter sady by renewing.

Insurance executives of four of America's largest insurance companies arrived in Jackson recently after making an air inspection of Western Mississippi. The executives and their hosts seen as they arrived at the Jackson Airport are: (left to right) Paul Hallingby, Jr., Assistant to President, Middle South Utilities; James G. Butler, Secretary, Aetna Life Insurance Company; R. B. Wilson, Vice President, Mississippi Power & Light Company; Kenneth R. Lee, Asst. Treasurer, The Travelers Insurance Company; Arthur W. Gregory, Jr., Asst. Vice President, Hartford Fire Insurance Company; Edwin F. Schwobel, Manager of Utility Investments, The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Rex I. Brown, President, Mississippi Power & Light Company.

Insurance Executives Given Air Tour Of Western Mississippi By Power Company

Jackson, Miss. SPECIAL—Four insurance executives representing companies with total assets of over seven billion dollars left Jackson recently after an inspection tour of development in Western Mississippi as guests of Mississippi Power & Light Company.

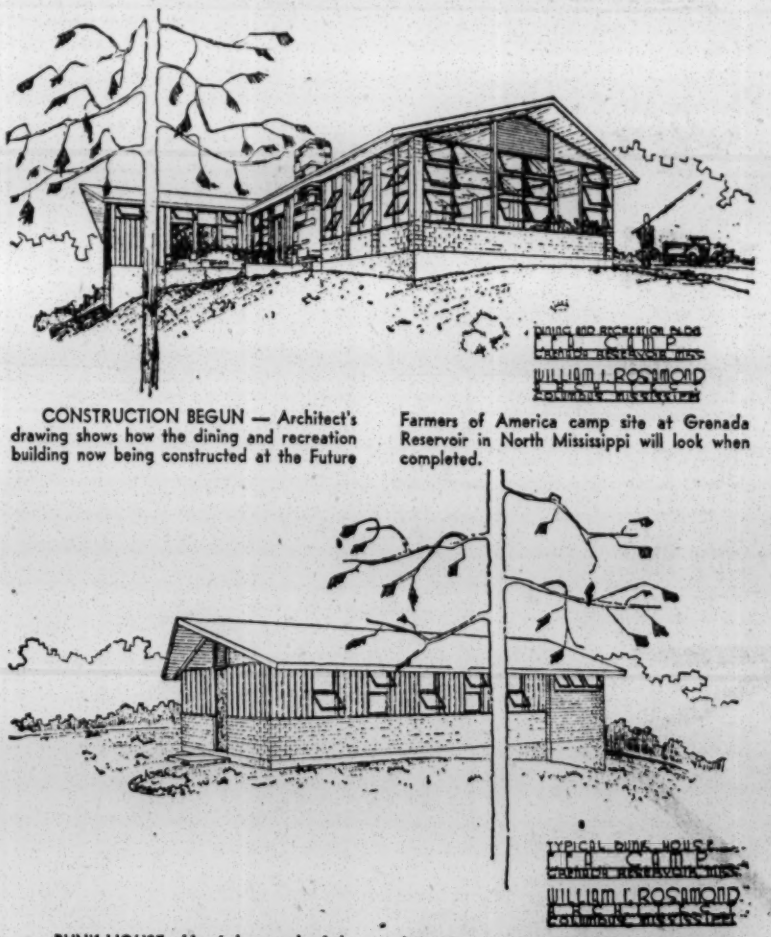
On the observation trip made principally by air were: James G. Butler, Secretary of Aetna Life Insurance Company; Arthur W. Gregory, Jr., Assistant Vice President, Hartford Fire Insurance Company; Kenneth R. Lee, Assistant Treasurer, The Travelers Insurance Company, and Edwin F. Schwobel, Manager of Utility Investments, The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Accompanying the executives in addition to Mississippi Power & Light Company officials on their tour was Paul Hallingby, Jr., Assistant to the President of Middle South Utilities, Inc.

The tour began in Greenville Tuesday morning. The insurance officials were entertained at lunch in Natchez, and arrived in Jackson Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday night the group was entertained at Mississippi Power & Light Company's Rebaleto Lodge.

Commenting on this movement to bring some of the representatives of the nation's largest investment firms to Mississippi, Rex I. Brown stated that it is part of an overall program sponsored by the Middle South Utilities to enable insurance executives to become thoroughly acquainted with what the South has to offer organizations interested in making financial investments.

WORK PROGRESSING ON F.F.A. CAMP HERE



CONSTRUCTION BEGUN — Architect's drawing shows how the dining and recreation building now being constructed at the Future Farmers of America camp site at Grenada Reservoir in North Mississippi will look when completed.

BUNK HOUSE—Here's how each of the two bunk houses will look at the FFA camp. $50,000 project is scheduled early this spring. An access road, swimming beach and deep well have already been completed.

Sunday afternoon visitors to the Grenada Dam area were pleased to note that work is coming right along on the Future Farmers of America camp.

Visitors noted that the swimming area and sand beach have been completed a deep artesian well has been drilled and foundations for the combination recreation room, dining and kitchen have been laid.

Day Construction Co. of Grenada is carrying out William I. Rosamond's architectural plans for the bunk houses and main buildings which are pictured in the above sketches.

Construction will be completed in the Spring. The camp when completed will consist of three bunk houses where 72 boys will be accomodated a combination recreational building, dining room and kitchen, an athletic field and a three acre pond. At the pond, swimming and life saving will be taught.

The State Legislature at its last session, appropriated $50,000 for the construction of the camp. This was the first FFA project ever to be started by a special appropriation of a law making body. The difficult decision of selecting the site on which to build the camp rested on the shoulders of 9 Mississippi vocational agricultural teachers selected by the Miss. Vocational Agriculture Teachers Ass'n. They represented all sections of Mississippi. They agreed that the primary concedn was to locate the camp at a site that would best meet the needs of all Mississippi FFA members.

Grenada Reservoir was the site finally selected and approved by the State Board of Education composed of Heber Ladner, J. P. Coleman and J. M. Tubb. C. E. Spraberry is supervisor.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 74

EDGAR TURNIPSEED CLAIMS BRIDE NEW YEAR'S EVE

Of interest to his many friends in Grenada was the marriage of Marine S.-Sgt. Edgar Norman Turnipseed and Mrs. Joan Artz of Miami, Fla. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Turnipseed of 732 Franklin Street, Grenada. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien of Indianapolis, Ind.

Nuptial vows were pledged at 8 o'clock New Year's Eve at the home of the Rev. John Wright, Baptist minister of Miami, who performed the rites. Christmas foliage and the traditional wedding flowers formed the beautiful setting for the impressive ceremony.

The bride was attired in a smartly styled tailored suit of navy blue with matching accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. She was attended by Mrs. Anthony Karb of Allentown, Pa., as matron of honor.

Marine Cpl. Anothony Karb served the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony, Cpl. and Mrs. Karb entertained with a dinner honoring the newlyweds.

Sgt. Turnipseed graduated from Grenada High School where he was an outstanding student and athlete. He attended the University of Miss. at Oxford and later Mississippi Southern in Hattiesburg. A veteran of World War II, Sgt. Turnipseed recently completed a 13-months assignment in Korea.

The bride is a graduate of St. Agnes Academy in Indianapolis, and attended St. Mary's College in Terre Haute, Ind. For some time she was affiliated with the Walt Disney Productions in Hollywood, Calif., and is presently employed in Miami.

The couple will live in Miami where the groom is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Weir visited relatives in Arkansas during Christmas weekend.

HOLCOMB-VICKERY VOWS SAID IN CHURCH CEREMONY

The Methodist Church in Holcomb was the setting for the wedding of Miss Ruth Vickery, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vickery of Holcomb to Mr. Charles Neal Holland, Jr. the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Holland of Dubard on December [illegible] with the pastor, Rev. Roy Lawrence officiating, using the impressive double ring ceremony. Church decorations consisted of whitt car[illegible] arranged in the altar vases.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Hayward Jacks, was attired in a winter white suit of fall-to-brown accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations. She is a junior in Holcomb High School, and will continue her studies there.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Ruth Vickery. She wore a becoming beige costume dress, a corsage of yellow mums and brown accessories.

The groom was attended by Mr. Gene Bennett.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom visited his parents in their home as Mr. Hollands illness prevented them from attending the marriage ceremony. After a short wedding trip the young couple will reside in their home in Holcomb. The groom is employed at Grenada Industries.

Mrs. R. D. White accompanied by her 3 children have returned to their home in Buford, Ga. after a visit here with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Spears.

Christmas guests of Mrs. B. A. Porter were her children and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Nichols and children of Hattiesburg. They shared their visit with their aunt, Mrs. Will Martin and sister, Mrs. O. L. Kimbrough.

Mrs. Cora Proudfit's guests during the holidays was her sister, Miss Adelaide Duval of Sardis. While here Mrs. Proudfit honored her sister at a coffee hour at the Monte Cristo.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Walker spent the weekend in New Orleans with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Walker. They attended the Sugar Bowl game on Friday.

Major and Mrs. John B. Vickery and children from Savannah, Ga. spent Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vickery of Holcomb. Major Vickery, who has recently returned from Korea[illegible], has reported for duty at the AFB in Sacramento, Calif. His family accompanied him. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Vickery, Mr. George Vickery, of Madison, Ga. also spent the holidays with them.

COFFEE FOR MESDAMES GERARD, GEORGE

One of the loveliest parties of the week was at the apartment home of Mrs. Lant Farnham on Tuesday morning at 10:30 at which time Mrs. Farnham complimented her friends Mrs. F. T. Gerard and Mrs. Albert George who are to leave Sunday for a voyage to Honolulu.

The lovely new apartment was gay with poinsettas in bloom and a cluster of red Christmas bells hanging from a chandelebra over the dining table. The dining table was centered by an elaborate arrangement of red roses in a silver container.

Assisting Mrs. Farnham receive her guests was Mrs. J. H. Neely, Sr.

A delicious refreshment plate holding chicken salad sandwiches, ham canapes, olives, potato chips, candied fruit and coffee was served.

Guests present included: Mesdames Albert Gerard, Frank Gerard, Joe Neely, Sr., R. C. Trusty, Nan McCormick, Gertrude Marders, Donald Ross, Sr., W. J. Jennings, S. L. Murphy, H. W. Baker, Mary Scott, W. W. Whitaker and Miss Robbie Doak.

CRUISE TO HONOLULU

On Sunday afternoon the following ladies will assemble at the home of Mrs. Albert George, who with her sister, Mrs. Frank T. Gerard and those in the supper group will leave on the Panama Limited Sunday night for a delightful 2 months pleasure trip which will include a voyage to the Hawaiian Islands.

The out of town guests joined Mrs. Gerard and Mrs. George and will be supper guests of Mrs. George are Mrs. Evans Townes of Minter City; Mrs. Charles Nichols and Mrs. A. B. Archer of Greenwood; Mrs. Shadduck of Lexington and Mrs. Wilson of Nashville.

At Chicago they will board the City of San Francisco, with its featured Astra-Dome observation car for a wonderful sight seeing trip along the Northern route to California. At San Francisco they will stop at the St. Francis Hotel for several days before going on ship of the Matson Line or the Furline for a voyage to Honolulu where they will stop at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Their sightseeing trips on the Islands will be planned from this hotel.

When they return in about six months they will enter the port of Los Angeles, Calif.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OFFICERS INSTALLED

In an impressive ceremony at the Episcopal Parish House on Monday, Jan. 4 the rector, Rev. J. M. Frye installed the following members as officers and departmental chairmen and director.

Mrs. W. J. Jordan, past president presented the new president, Mrs. W. W. Whitaker who was installed. Next then Mrs. Whitaker presented Mrs. Charles Calhoon, secretary; Mrs. W. J. Sherwood, Treasurer and Mrs. Tom Sisson, chairman of Christian Education, Mrs. Joe Neely, Sr., chairman of Missions, Mrs. W. H. Saunders, chairman of Promotion; Mrs. E. L. Wilkins, chairman of Social Relations, Mrs. F. T. Gerard, chairman of Church Periodical Club, Miss Robbie Doak, United Thanks Offering, Mrs. W. J. Jordan, chairman of Devotion, Mrs. Roberta Burkley, and Mrs. L. J. Doak, chairmen of Youth Work, personnel and College. The name of Mrs. Charles Crenshaw was presented as vice president. She was absent.

Mrs. W. J. Jordan, past president, presided during the opening devotional and in the presentation of the new officers to Rev. Frye.

Following the installa[illegible] president reviewed some of the basic features of the Auxiliar[illegible] work [illegible] ing the various departments of vice in the Woman's Auxiliary [illegible] brought a message to the group from the annual diocean meeting of Woman's Auxiliary which convened in Greenville Oct. 13—15, of 1953.

Mrs. Sherwood, treasurer, presented the budget for the year, and it was unanimously accepted. After the business session the meeting closed with prayer and benediction was said in unison.

St. Martha's Guild

The young mothers and business women who form the evening guild met Wednesday evening. At [illegible] meeting the regular meeting [illegible] of the Guild's leader, Mrs. Tommy Dunn and Sue Trask [illegible] Miss Caldwell [illegible] held following a brief devotional.

Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] expecting their son [illegible] Carothers from Ocean Grove, Calif. to arrive here for a visit next week.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur M. Tenney with their children Susan and Elaine will arrive Saturday to be with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Wilkins. Col. Tenney is alerted for overseas duty February 1. Mrs. Tenney and children will remain here.

20TH CENTURY CLUB MET

On Tuesday afternoon members & one non-member guest, Mrs. Virginia Mortensen, enjoyed a program when the Twentieth Century Club met for the first meeting of the year. Its hostesses were Mrs. A. T. Nadeau and Mrs. John Biondi, who although unable to attend, was assisted by Mrs. F. B. Lichfield as co-hostess. Mrs. J. O. Hardy reviewed Louis Bromfield's book, Rains and Shade, entertaining the group with a delightful review of the book.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kyzer and daughter Margaret and son, Bobby, of Ashland, Va. were Christmas holiday guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trusty. They, accompanied by Mrs. Trusty, spent a day with their sister Mrs. Evans Townes at Minter City.

THANKS!!

Mr. Frank Evans, former owner and manager of Western Auto Associate Store in Grenada, thanks his many friends for their friendship, their patronage and for their continued encouragement to him in his business enterprises in the City of Grenada. He deeply appreciates the friendliness shown him at all times.

He states that he has sold his store to a very fine young man, Mr. Bob Carlson, and hopes for him success in Grenada.

Sincerely, Frank Evans.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY (KENTUCKY)

Ward 39, Vets Hospital
Jackson, Miss. Jan. 1, 1953

I had four Sundays last week - he 24, 25, 26 and 27, and it looks like I am going to swell 4 Sundays his week. If today is a fair sample

Things dont stop here on any holiday, but they slow down and little that can be put off until Monday is done.

I wanted to come to Grenada and return Monday but Dr. Hays, who is boss of the ward thought I had better stay. One will get along better here (or anywhere else) if he does what the boss says and not tell the boss what to do.

Maybe, if I had been watching the clock all my life, and being 'under the whip' as many folks are, I would like holidays but, as it is, I have always hated 'em. The only time I ever got any respect for how long eight straight hours are was when I, as a young fellow, worked for the A. B. and A. Railroad in Atlanta. Eight hours is a LONG time under such conditions. The rest of my life I have been my own boss or, working under indulgent bosses, never 'under the whip' as I was with the railroad.

There is a sign between here and the mess hall, a route I follow 3 times a day regularly, which says, 'Basal Metabolism', and I had been puzzling about what it is. I asked the nurse and, while it is not exactly straight in my mind, it is some sort of medical process whereby it is determined how efficiently the lungs use the air that comes to them, or something like that. Anyway, I know something, if not much, about basal metabolism, certainly more than I knew before I asked.

Of course a patient's entering this first hospital post is 'important'. Probably the very first one you see and talk to will be a very accomodating pleasant and efficient young lady, Mrs. Atkinson, the Admission Clerk. Of course, to her, admitting a patient, is merely routine, but, to the new patient, it is a new experience, but I observed, that Mrs. Atkinson was patient and considerate always even if the experience was an old one with her. Being the first VA employee a patient gets in contact with, and a most pleasant, courteous one, give the new patient a 'good taste' from the very first are. If the patient, white or black, is the least bit cooperative while in the hospital that 'good taste' will last (until he sworn statement you always have leaves.

The next person the patient will see is the Admission doctor, a long hungry-looking doctor named Dr. Verner, and, he, too, treats each patients as if that patient is a NEW experience for HIM and, after what the doctor considers necessary examination, assigns the patient to a ward.

Then, another fellow enters the picture - the Admission Attendant, a little sory dude named Martin who, in my opinion, is the most ubiquitous fellow in the hospital, and I aint cussing him with that long word - just look it up in the dictionery and see if I aint right. Almost every time I look up, there was Martin toting papers or guiding patients here and there over this big place. He must, indeed, walk fifty miles a day up and down these long corridors and, may I say, everything I have seen him do has been done pleasantly.

When you get to YOUR ward, that's your home as long as you are here. You soon become familiar with the doctor, the nurses and the attendants and, before an hour passes, they are YOUR folks and it wont be long before you will be thinking that you have the BEST doctor, the best nurses and best attendants in the whole hospital and, if, in the future, you return to this hospital, you want to go back 'home' to YOUR old ward. That's what I did and that is what YOU will do.

Then it will not be long until you begin to say that your fellow-patients are the best fellows in the whole hospital. As I did in the case of Mr. Rosenbaum of Meridian, you are likely to see oldtimers in the ward. Mr. Rosenbaum was here a year ago when I was here and is still here. I imagine he, indeed, thinks of Ward 39 as 'home'.

There are many Negro patients here but I have seen nothing to indicate that there is any difference in treatment accorded white and Negro patients. As far as I have been able to observe there is NO difference. All are treated well. In the hall is a placard in one of the private rooms reserved for the seriously ill, a Negro was moved in last night.

Since the editor has got into office I have noted one difference in getting into the hospital you are made, that you are unable to pay for hospitalization. It is not a 'paupers oath' or anything like that, as I have heard about what Ike had done.

Every morning I call Mabel over the phone to find out how she, the family, the GCW, and Buckingham are getting on. You see our family has dwindled down to where there are only four of us at home every day: Mabel, me, Mabel's stupid canary and my stupid cat, Buckingham. Buckingham, like his master, has been under the weather recently and we have been alarmed lest we have to get our colored boy Willie to 'drag' Buckingham out from under the house as a corpse or Buckingham walk out unaided. At the moment, I am still uncertain, but I hope for the best. However sorry and useless a cat is (and I am sure no cat is more useless than Buckingham, one gets attached to a sorry cat, I know I do.

Tonight we will see a new picture 'Glass Webb', one in which Edgar G Robinson stars, at the free (for patients) recreation hall. A new picture and that's what I mean - a new picture - is shown here each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening. Some months ago, I saw here the picture, Roman Holiday, in which a new star, forgot here name, was born. So far as I have read, this picture has never even got to Memphis yet. I think the producers have some arrangement whereby they donate the use of these new pictures to veterans' hospitals.

While in the hospital I usually get hold of some what I call low-minded books, like those of Caldwell, et al, but have not been to the library which is as big as that of the City of Grenada, yet. Anyhow, I have read all Erskine Caldwell has ever written, and merely waiting for another one to come out. I saw some notices on the bulletin board that the library had some intriguing-titled books and shall look for one or two of them soon.

Dr. Clanton, who is head of the health department, as well as Mayor, should secure permission for every [illegible] operator in Grenada, as well as every housewife to take a course in [illegible] and cleanliness in the kitchen and at the serving table. [illegible] where everything is [illegible] just way.

[illegible] patient is [illegible] he is not at his bedside if he is ambulatory, that is walk without pain or discomfort, he walks to the mess hall as he is served cafeteria style; if on the other hand he is in pretty good shape and can get to the mess hall without difficulty, but should not be required to stand up too much a waiter in the mess hall brings his tray to the mess-hall table, just like the waiters in Central Mrs. Bloodworth's or Monte Cristo bring food to the tables of their customers. Or in the event he dont like to eat off the government in the mess hall, there is a nice cafe in the canteen where he can get food, at a low price.

[illegible] lot of things for sale at very low prices. I dont buy much but George Washington smoking tobacco. It's 5 cents a package here, 12 cents outside. Oh, yes, sweet snuff is 5 cents a box here, 6 cents at Lewis Maraicalcoas.

In speaking of eating, I would add this: many patients, including myself, are 'on a diet'. Such patients, like those who dont get much salt, are on what they call 'modified diets' and such patients dont go thru the regular line of eaters, but go thru their own line and get just what 'the doctor ordered' and in proper amounts of each. You often hear individuals speak of 'being on a diet'. Well, such a patient here GETS on that diet and stays on it here. Every meal one gets is well cooked, well served and is indeed a 'balanced' meal. A dietician stays in the kitchen and at the serving table. A dietician has all of the menus prepared in advance and each is properly balanced.

My own diet schedule includes what is called a night feeding which consists of a heavy sandwich and a ½ pint of milk. Mr. Cornell, one of our nicest attendants, had that on the table which I got back from the picture show and, while at it, I am bound to say that that gentleman is about the nicest of the many attendants I have struck up with in veterans hospitals though every one I ever knew is extremely courteous. And, by the way, some of the attendants are white, some colored. Don't forget Mary!!

I know this; mighty damned few of us sleep in cleaner beds at home. Down here they change bed linen every other day and provide clean pajamas, soap and towels whenever you request them. Folks down here have MORE troubles with my spillings tobacco crumbs in the bed than I do at home, yet they folks here raise less hell about it.

This place is called a VA Center, a VA hospital and for this reason. It is a big place, all inter-connected with corridors. Some of it is used as the hospital, while other parts are used for other functions of the V. A., record keeping, etc., and some of the space is not used at al, but kept in stand-by condition.

The government maintains the property well. Currently a bunch of painters is at work. Every now and then you see a carpenter or a plumber or an electrician repairing something that needs fixing.

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ON DISPLAY JAN. 8

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Jackson Vets Hospital, Ward 29
January 2, 1954

While this is dated Saturday, it is just another Sunday in a series of 3 or 4 Sundays. I had 4 Sundays Christmas week, at least 3 this week.

However, I am not kicking. They not handcuff me and bring me here with force. I ASKED to come down and am glad of it, even if, with so many things closed down, the old home aint what it used to be.

I was telling you yesterday how clean everything is in the kitchen and mess hall. Everything is clean EVERYWHERE here. There is a small army of folks wiping, sweeping and mopping every part of the buildings. A germ aint got much chance here.

I have been treated both here and at a much bigger vets hospital at Kennedy in Memphis. I have been treated mighty well in each place and like both of them, but, for several not-too important reasons, I like Jackson best: in the first place, Kennedy has a lot of 'foreign' patietns from Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky, as well as Mississippi veterans, but here there are only 'native born' folks from po' misipi; at Kennedy, telephone toll boxes are concentrated in the telephone exchange, one at each end of a very large building here you can find them along the corridors, or, if necessary, you can get a movable phone and talk right from your bed, because a telephone circuit runs all thru each of the many wards: there is a W. U. office here, none at Kennedy; this place being smaller, is more homelike, and you get to know others quicker.

Now, I dont get the attendants to haul the telephone to my bed to make my daily call to Mabel and Buckingham, but I could do so if I asked for that service. I go to a nearby phone in the corridor.

This morning, when I called Mabel, she was still unsure about Buckingham, whether she would have to get Willie to drag him out, or he would walk out under his own steam.

In some magazine I was reading a bit of dogerel written by Harvey Couch, former head of the Arkansas Power and Light Company. It went like this:

A garden and a sow,
A smokehouse and a cow,
24 hens and a rooster,
And you'll have more than you uster.

You know they say that, if the folks at the postoffice dont know, nobody knows. I found this somewhat true this morning when, in talking to the young lady in the postoffice whose name is Jessemond Biggs (whether Miss or Mrs. I just dont know), I found her a regular bureau of information.

I was reading elsewhere somewhere that, in this modern age, they have moved the immortal scene of Romeo and Juliette from the balcony to the bed room.

I noted that the VFW Auxiliary of Natchez had donated a television set, furnishing much entertainment to the patients, to the recreation room of the hospital.

Tomorrow is a REAL Sunday, but, as the canteen will be open, I can get by OK as I can get my coffee, snuff and Geo. Washington there, so will not suffer. Then, too, I aint going nowhere till they discharge me anyway.

In this ward, and that is true of the whole hospital, there are only a few 'old' vets, like myself, and many 'young' vets.

If we cotton farmers get MORE acreage, we can thank the patriotic efforts of Senator Jim Eastland. It seemens to me that Jim Eastland is the best bet for us folks of Grenada County. We need a man who 'draws some water' in Washington, not a neophyte, not that I do not regard Carroll Gattin highly, just not high enough.

Our mailing list was revised Saturday, Andrew told me. Your expiration date should be right: if not, tell us and we will make it right. And, if you dont get a paper this week, your name was probably cut off for NPD.

It is uncanny how doctors, nurses and attendants learn calling you by your own name, and continue to do so, more.

I have set up a temporary 'office' on a table on the back porch where I keep my typewriter and paper, etc.

I know a hospital is a helluva place to 'enjoy' yourself, but I have had a good time here. I perhaps am better than the average person in adapting myself to new folks and new environments and to make the best of what I face.

'Hey to get in' is too long a tale to get into. It is, I can say, a helluva lot easier to get in if you 'have your foot in the door', that is have your records here, as I do. I presume the Legion officer or the VFW officer and Byron Hunter can help clear make out the papers to get in. The main thing, of course, is to be a veteran needing hospital treatment.

Nearly all employees here are under Civil Service - 5 eight-hour days, 5 days a week, with customary annual sick and vacation leaves with pay. I am sure that the nurses have to meet very high requirements.

You may not believe it, but I have not heard a cross word spoken since I have been here. There are many Negro patients and many Negro employees. Nobody fusses about anything.

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TEACHER TOLD US TO GUESS WHAT THE FLAME WAS AND DAD, WE HAVE TO WRITE A PIECE ABOUT IT
IN FACT WE HAVE THE MAGIC RIGHT HERE IN OUR HOUSE... BUT IT'S NOT EVEN A FLAME UNTIL WE LIGHT IT TO WORK FOR US. THAT IS MAGIC
I'LL BET I KNOW WHAT IT IS
HOW DO YOU KNOW, MOM AND HOW DOES IT GET TO OUR HOUSE?
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December 31, 1953

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Furniture and Fixtures	500.00
Bills Receivable	288,022.53
C.C.C. Cotton Loans	50,000.00
Overdrafts	794.11
United States Bonds	930,900.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	316,750.00
Cash and due from City Banks	800,423.45
	$2,311,890.12

LIABILITIES

Capital	40,000.00
Surplus & Profits	82,801.20
Deposits	2,208,983.92
Other Liabilities	100.00
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McCormick Chevrolet Company 4-9tf

Executrix's Notice To Creditors

Letters Testamentary having been granted by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of December, 1953, to the undersigned, as Executrix of the last Will and Testament and of the Estate of Mrs. Mary Phelan Brown, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to have same probated and registered with the Clerk of said Court within six months, or they will be forever barred.

This the 22nd day of December, 1953.

Mary Phelan Brown Houston, Executrix.

12-24, 31, 1-7 90w

RAWLEIGH Dealer wanted at once in Calhoun County, good opportunity. For details write M. L. Breeland, Box 44, Grenada, Miss., or Rawleigh's, Dept. MSL-231-105, Memphis, Tenn. 12-21—1-28-

FOR SALE — Two farms four miles South of Calhoun City - One, 160 acres with 140 acres in cultivation and improved pasture; two houses, wired; plenty of water.
One, 257 acres with 200 acres in cultivation and improved pasture, four houses, wired, deep well, plenty of water.
Russell P. Shipp, Calhoun City, Miss. 12-24, 31, 1-7, 14p

FOR SALE: A five room house located at 930 Fairwood Drive, Pho. 1241W. 1-7, 14c

LOST: A white, with lemon spots, pointer male bird dog on Dec. 30 near the Tallahatchie-Grenada Co. line, north of Oxberry. If you know where this dog is, phone Mr. Lott, at 834R4 — Holcomb, Miss. 1-714c

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

DINNER PARTY FOR VISITORS

The Monte Cristo was the scene of a delightfully planned dinner party on New Years evening when Mrs. Sam Williamson entertained in honor of Miss Nell Eastland of Washington, D. C. who is a student at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, and guest here of her aunt Miss Willie Frances Coleman and of Mrs. Williamson.

The honoree is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Eastland of Doddsville and Washington, D. C.

Hostess and guests present were the honoree her aunt, Miss Coleman, Misses Marianne Hayden and Barbara Tyler and Mrs. Williamson and her three attractive young daughter., Karen, Carol and Valerie.

REV. AND MRS. FRYE HOLD OPEN HOUSE AT RECTORY

The Episcopal congregation of All Saints Parish enjoyed a beautifully planned open house at the rectory on Wednesday, Dec. 30, four to seven o'clock, when Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Frye were host and hostess, welcoming each one most cordially.

The Holy season of Christmas was emphasized in the decoration of the home. A Nativity scene centered the mantle in the living room and pictured minature choir boys erected on at the door and in the windows. An impressive church scene was successfully arranged in the dining [illegible]

The dining table, draped [illegible] handsome cutwork cloth, was laden with trays of hors d'oeuvres, canapes, salted nuts, potato chips for cheese paste dips, and candies. Miss Mary Frye of Abington, Va., house guest of her nephew, the Rev. Mr. Frye and family, poured coffee from the silver service. On the childrens table was placed pop corn, punch and cookies.

METHODIST CIRCLES

Circles of the Methodist Church will meet in the following homes at 3:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 11:

Circle 1, Mrs. J. G. Turnage; Circle 2, Mrs. Lee Shaw; Circle 3, Mrs. R. C. Sample; Circle 4, Mrs. C. W. Briscoe; Circle 5, Mrs. Bob Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Greenwood were holiday guests of Mrs. Parkers uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Hill.

Mrs. Paul Bernhart of West Memphis spent Christmas here with her sister Mrs. Dick Long and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson visited their daughter and son in law, Lt. and Mrs. M. L. Waldrop at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

House guests during Christmas week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calhoon were their mother, Mrs. W. S. Dalton of Yazoo City and sister, Miss Margaret Dalton of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dennis and two children visited relatives in Greenville during the past holiday season.

Miss Patty Cooley of Montgomery, Ala. visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. Cooley during the recent holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Proby were happy to have their children and grandchildren home for a family reunion visit at Christmas time. Present were Atty. and Mrs. Cleon Proby and two children Bay and Linda from Miami, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes and daughter, Marybelle of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Houston and baby of Itta Bena, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talbert and children Larry and Micheal of LSU were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Talbert.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER . . . . EDITOR-OWNER
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER . . . PUBLISHER
SOCIETY EDITOR, ADVERTISING MANAGER AND CHIEF CENSOR
ANDREW WHITAKER . . MECHANICAL SUPT.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER ON AUGUST 7, 1937, AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 8, 1879. EACH THURSDAY.

GRENADA COUNTY NEWS A SPECIALTY
OTHER NEWS USED ONLY IN AN EMERGENCY

SUBSCRIPTIONS, $3.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS.

CLASSIFIED ADS, 3 CENTS PER WORD. MINIMUM CHARGE 50 CENTS PER INSERTION.

ADVERTISING RATES: 50 CENTS PER COLUMN INCH; 40 DISCOUNT FOR REPEATS; 60 CENTS TO RECOGNIZED AGENCIES.

JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

KARO PECAN PIE

(Mrs. L. E. Stevenson)

Karo adds deep, rich flavor to this luscious pie. Makes it "just right" sweet; keeps the filling firm instead of "runny"!

½ Recipe pastry
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup Karo syrup, Blue Label
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 tblspns melted butter or margarine
1 cup pecans, peanuts or Walnuts

Roll pastry 1-8 inch thick. Line a 9 inch pie pan Mix remaining ingredients together adding pecans last. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in hot oven (400F) 15 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350F) and bake 30 to 40 minutes longer or until a knife inserted in center of filling comes out clean.

*If salted nuts are used, omit salt

JITNEY-JUNGLE

East Side of Square' — Al Gully Owner

ANNOUNCEMENT!!

MR. ALTON MARTIN IS ON HAND TO SERVE YOU.

ENGLISH PEA SEED ARE ON HAND TOO.

ROGERS BELL SEED STORE

325 1st Street — Grenada — Phone 1008

PROGRAM - GRENADA THEATRE

LAST DAY — FRIDAY, JANUARY 8
"TORCH SONG"
Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding — in Technicolor.

Saturday, January 9 1 to 10 P. M.

"Captain Kidd" and Cartoon

OWL SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT 10 P. M.
ALSO SUNDAY 2 & 4 P. M. AND MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION PRICE!

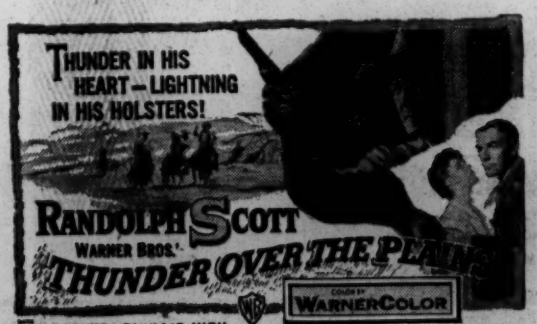
ACTUALLY FILMED BY M-G-M ON SAFARI IN AFRICA!

Cartoon and News

SUNDAY NIGHT PREVIEW — 8:45 P. M. — Also WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

Cartoon & News

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JANUARY 14-15

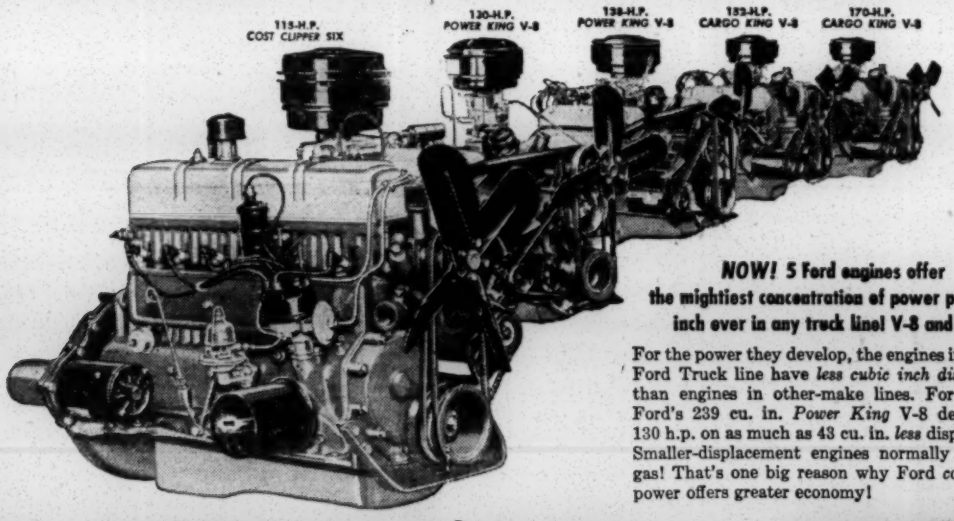


Cartoon

Announcing for '54

NEW FORD TRUCKS

with TRIPLE ECONOMY!



NOW! 5 Ford engines offer the mightiest concentration of power per cubic inch ever in any truck line! V-8 and SIX!

For the power they develop, the engines in the 1954 Ford Truck line have *less cubic inch displacement* than engines in other-make lines. For example, Ford's 239 cu. in. *Power King* V-8 develops its 130 h.p. on as much as 43 cu. in. *less* displacement. Smaller-displacement engines normally need less gas! That's one big reason why Ford *concentrated* power offers greater economy!

FORD TAKES THE LEAD IN *ALL* 3 VITAL FACTORS THAT MAKE FOR LOWER COST TRUCKING!

1. Now, only in Ford Trucks—gas-saving, LOW-FRICTION, high-compression, overhead-valve, deep-block engines in all truck models! 115- to 170-h.p.!

2. New *Driverized* Cabs, *Master-Guide* Power Steering, Power Brakes, *Fordomatic* Drive for faster control!

3. New greater capacity! New Factory-Built "6-wheelers," gross up to 48% more!

[New Ford F-900 Big Job, G.V.W. 27,000 lbs., G.C.W. 55,000 lbs.]

See them TODAY!

FORD TRIPLE ECONOMY TRUCKS

F.C.A. *MORE TRUCK FOR YOUR MONEY!*

BILL HANNAN MOTOR CO.

HIGHWAY 51 NORTH — Sales — FORD — Service — PHONE 60